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OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND ENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1874.

MISS CUSHMAN'S FAREWELL. In the annals of the stage there has never been such an ovation tendered an actor, as performances under this head. New York that received by Miss Charlotte Cushman on Saturday night last at Booth's Theatre. The office for the sale of tickets for the barewell performance, was opened on Mon-day, the 2nd ult. By ten o'clock there by the speculators at an advance of \$10. N FULLERTON AVE., near BLOOMFIELD AVE. Later in the week, as much as \$20 was be at the Bowery Theatre, and a number of ng offered for a single seat, and \$150 for concert saloons were open during the evethe boxes. Such a crush of people I never ning. A stranger in the city might have beheld. By six o'clock on the evening of easily imagined that he had mistaken the the performance, the crowd began to col- day. Carriages roll out to the Park, the lect in front of the theatre, and even those restaurants are nearly all open, and do their who held reserved seats were on hand by best business on Sunday; s gar stores Residents of Bloomfield and Montelair are the time the doors opened. Every seat in candy shops and saloons invite the wander cordially invited to visit the rooms, and to the house was sold so that those who held become subscribers.

Oct.111-y. include the doors opened. Every seat in in. We are progressing rapidly in the ways of Europe These theatres and places simply admission tickets, had nothing to do but stand their ground like men. They were better off, however, than these who were better off, however, than these who had paid \$5 for camp stools, but who in many instances were unable to find a place to put them, and who felt before the evening was over very much as though they had an elephant on their hands. Behind multitude of sins. had an elephant on their hands Behind all the seats there were rows of people standing four deep, among whom were many women who stood nearly five hours in the same position. I said in my last that I intended to be present on this occasion, if I had to hang on by a cornice after was not driven to that extremity, but there were many who were. I saw two men and boy standing on a balustrade, who held themselves in position by clinging to the cornice over their heads. At eight o'clack the house was filled to its utmost limit. Two dreary scenes of Macbeth were played, and finally Miss Cushman appeared on the stage. Her appearance was the signal for a round of hearty applause, and the fluttering of a few hundred handkerchiefs. Aside from Miss Cushman and the intrinsic merit of Shakespeare's words, the play was very dull. Once in a while one of the actor's would become inspired by the scene walking scene she was superb, and was twice called before the curtain, Although

> there was a pleasurable flutter of expectation through the house. After waiting for some time the curtain play-writers, critics and all grouped aboutin the center of this assembly stood Wm. ullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, Gov. Dix, and a few other well-known citizens. Among the actors were Lester Wallack, Diou Boucicault, Miss Charlotte Thompson and many well-known faces. Just before the ceremonies began Miss Clara Morris came place-many from distant cities, and gliding gracefully in, hanging upon the arm of a gentleman and wearing the red wig

she had just been playing in over at the Union Square. She had hurried up to Booth's so fast that she did not take time Mr. Bryant and to the now applauding au dience. Then Prof. Roberts stepped to the front and read a poem written for the objective prohibiting the use of "note or comment." The objective prohibiting the use of "note or comment." The objective prohibiting the use of "note or comment." The objective prohibiting the use of "note or comment." The objective prohibiting the use of "note or comment." The care issued, who sat in a comment." It is present any appearance of while in the past year, the number exceednear box. The reading of the poem was secturianism. several times interrupted by applause. At

schalf of the Arcadian Club. on one of the most exciting scenes ever Society generally known as

witnessed in a New York theatre. Miss Cushman was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel escorted by a band of music men bearing torches and several clubs and singing societies of the city.

Although the Hotel is but one block Dr. Bangs and an address delivered by from Booth's Theatre, the crowd was so Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of N w great that it took Miss Cushman's carriage
nearly an hour to reach it. Her appearance
in the street was greeted by a storm of
Place, Third-ave, and Ninth street, havcheers, which followed her to the hotel. ing a total circumference of somewhat Madison square and the street in front of over seven hundred feet. It is six stories the hotel were thronged with people; the high, and has an open court or area in crowd must have numbered twenty thou- the centre. The whole structure is of Philasand people. When the distinguished act-or appeared upon the balcony of the hotel she was greeted with more cheers and it is of handsomely ornamented brown stone.

of a pun as she stood upon the balcony.

the conversation. It is said that she acts more to divert her mind from her health than for anything else, for while she is on the Society during the past year the stage she torgets her pains.

The printing and obtains of the Society in the Bible House. Society is the universal experience of men.—Rev. Seventy. Commodore Vanderbilt is about eighty. A. T. Stewart is about the universal experience of men.—Rev. Seventy. Lord Lyndhurst was over ninety the stage she torgets her pains.

The word sacred, as interpreted by the managers in this city, seems to have a new meaning, By sacred concert Mr. Strakosh 1, 056,779.
means opera, "La Travista," or "Faust,"

and the other managers include theatrical is getting to be more and more like Paris the Society does, is, the placing of the every year. On Sunday night last the Italian Opera Company sang "La Travinfarewell performance, was opened on Monday, the 2nd ult. By ten o'clock there Erfolg" was performed at the Germania tors of steamboats and hotels. In the was not a seat to had, excepting those sold Stadt Theatre; "Buffalo Bill" was played directly by the society itself ers, as might be supposed, for your native

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Fisk made the most of it, and ruined it persons. too. After the management of the place. getting inside the house. Fortunately I Stewart's store, I understand is abandonno decent people cared to go there. Mr. ed. The present proposition, is to dispose of the property by lottery. The Grand Opera House will be the first prize, way Company on Eight avenue, Twenty-employs nearly 400 hands at the Bible third and Twenty fourth streets, will be House. offered as second premiums. Tickets to the number of 2,500,000 are to be disposed of, and offices for their sale are to be rope. The Erie directors deny having any interest in the scheme

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES. In the recent election are thorns in the before him and give a little spirit to his flesh of the Republican party. In New part, in which case the kindly diposed audience would give him a round of claps.

Miss Cushman did splendidly. In the sleep were considered the strongest candidates were considered the strongest candidates

that could be offered by either party. THE TRAINING SCHOOL, FOR WOMEN. the audience was interested in the performance It was evidently impatient for on East Tenth street, has just issued its the farewell ceremonies, and when the cur first annual report. Three thousand wo privilege of this school up to April 1st. Twenty-three hundred of these have been trained as seams-tresses, and work has been provided for them by the ladies of the Society. Dur was rung up and displayed the stage filled ing the hard times, of last winter, over six 2,500,000. About an equal number has with representatives of the press and the thusand meals were provided within six been granted directly by the Society, in theatrical profession. Managers, actors, weeks. Ordinarily, however, food is furthis city, to our naval forces and seamen nished only to the sick. In the short time generally. In seven years, from 1863 to globe. this school has been in operation, it has done a world of good, and many a tale equal to the strangest fiction could the managers tell, if they would. Persons from all ranks of life, have dritted into this many who have once had fortunes at their

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

On the recommendation of the British te change her hair. Vanity had nothing Society and according to a plan of Elias to do with this, for her own hair is much Boudinot of N. J. a National Bible Society prettier and more becoming than the wig. was organized here in 1816 with Joshua in many cases, was politely answered. In There was a hush throughout the house, M. Wallace of N. J. as President. The October, 1873, when the Evang lical Aland Miss Cushman appeared arrayed in a object of the meeting was then fully dis- liance met in New York, the members were stately toilette of grey silk and wearing cussed, and without's dissenting voice it all invited to the Bible House, and there diamonds in her ears. She courtesied to was decided to establish a general Bible each one was presented with a handsome

After having adopted a Constitution, the to date is just about 30,000,000. ts conclusion Mr. Bryant came forward and Convention proceeded to elect executive delivered a short address and presented officers, and choose a competent Board of Miss Cushman with a crown of laurels on Managers. It then began its work at once. At first its accommodations were not all The distinguished actor was evidently that was desired, in 1847, becoming cramp nuch moved by the old poet's words, to ed for room in which to carry on their exwhich she replied in simple and unstudied tended operations, a committee was apand sang to its last verse. Mingled with branches from it, and consequently of easy the voices of the singers were the cheers of the crowd outside, and the curtain fell up-

was immediately commenced, and on Jun 29th, 1852, the corner stone was laid be fore a vast concourse of citizens. On this occasion a prayer was offered by the R v. appeared as though New York had gone The cost, including the land, was \$250,000.

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The rent received from letting out the first floor sof the building for stores, pays not only the taxes but is sufficient for the It is said that Miss Cushman was guilty salaries of the officers connected with the institution.

of a pun as she stood upon the balcony. Her manager, Mr. Jarrett, with eyes upon a disappearing rocket, remarked that he wondered what became of the sticks.

The lower floor is occupied, with few exceptions, by publishers of religious books and pamphlets. Religious societies and pamphlets. Religious societies and pamphlets and pamphlets. Religious societies and societions monopolize the second floor. In addition to these managers of the Bible Society have a large and pleasantly situated room, on the same floor fronting on Fourth avenue, where they meet on the first Thursday in every month. Immediately beneath them that they will know after she is dead. The paph ling sight of 80,000 men dropping into a drunkard's grave annually does not check the sin of intemperance. Dishonesty results in loss of self-respect and of reputation; often brings upon its victim the puntation; often brings upon its victim the puntation; often brings upon its victim the puntation; often brings upon its victim the puntation of old men who have performed their best achievements during the last representation of old men who have performed their best achievements during the last representation in the struggle within each soul behave the sin of interested in the sin of interested to the working forces in all the departments.

How little power there seems to be in these facts to restrain the wicked! The appal into a drunkard's grave annually does not check the sin of intemperance. Dishonesty results in loss of self-respect and of reputation; often brings upon its victim the puntation of old men who have performed their behavior of the working forces in all the departments.

History furnishes us with many instances of men who come under the description; often brings upon its victim the puntation of old rears of age. She is a great in alid, but umes, Bible translations, Commentaries, tration in the struggle within each soul be-

building, while but 181,224 were print ed abroad, and only 33.893 purchased there. This makes the whole number

One of the many very good things which Bible within easy reach of all sorts of travellers, by furnishing copies at half 1874. tors of steamboats and hotels. In the facture copies of the Scriptures in raised letters for the use of the blind. In 1866. as a fitting celebration of the fiftieth year of existence, a third general supply of the country, was begnn. At the close of the first five years, 2,990,119 families had had been visited; of these, 283.186 where without the Bible and 22 887 of such were supplied with it. This werk was done

It might, perhaps, be interesting t 31st, 1871, \$ 4,090,407 68, made up the receipts to that date since the organization of the Society. Of this amount, over Since the day of its dedication, has been \$1.700,000 were received from legacies, an elephant on the hand of its owner, being the bequests of about 2,400 different

The translations of the Indian tongues besides mony foreign languages, were mad entirely at the expense of the Society The present depository is capable of hold ing 100,000 bound volums of the Scriptures and twenty times that number can be printand the property owned by he Eric Rail- ed annually, if necessary. The Society

Besides all the European languages, the

Scriptures are published in the following: Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, S. ptuopened all through this country and Eulagint. Syriac, Armenian, Cherokee, Choctaw, Dakota, Hawaiian, Benga and others. Court of the State thereupon ruled that They are, of course extensively circulated throughout the countries in which these languages are spoken. Thousands of dol tures were, at first, electrotyped in this city, but this work is now done in Beirut. The Society publishes a large and comprehensive annual report. Thousands of Bibles are given to immigrants every year, ed in carts containing a ton care, Bibles are given to immigrants every year, ed overland, the head of the procession either upon their arrival at Castle Garden. or shortly afterwards. During the war the Society furnished gratuitously nearly number distributed in that way was about

1870, some 150,000 copies of the Scriptares were given to the freedm-n. The Society's work is of course, chiefly a nong the poorer classes, only one-twentieth of of the volumes printed being for the use of the wealthy. At the suggestion of John Tappan, of Massachusetts, and upon the streng h of a gift of \$1,000 from him, the Society, in the fall of 1856, sent a perial quarto English Bible, enclosed in a rosewood case, to all the chief magistrates of the world. This gift was accompanied by a courteous Christian letter, which. ed 990,000. The total number issued up

OFFICERS. The officers number all seventy four. there being one President, thirty one Vice-President, three Secretaries, one Treasurer Assistant treasurer, and a General Agent, besides thirty six members of the Board of Managers. The president of the Society anguage, which appeared to be particu pointed to look up a suitable site. Shortly have always been able and distinguished larly appreciated by the actors standing afterwards, the committee succeeded in public men. The present holder of that upon the stage with her. At the close of securing the lot upon which the present office is William H. Allen, L.L.D., Presi-Miss Cushman's remarks Miss Annie Kemp building is situated. The site was very dent of Girard College, Philadelphia. Or Bowler struck up the familiar song "Auld pleasant, being on Fourth avenue, just the list of names of the seven previous Lang Syne," in which the audience joined above the point at which Third avenue, officers will be found such names as Hon Judge John Jay., Hon. Theodore Freling-huysen, of N. J., and James Lenox, Esq., of this city. The senior secretary is Rev Joseph Holdich, D. D., who was elected to the office in 1849, and has consequently held it for just twenty five years. Mr. Caleb T. Rowe now occupies the position of General Agent, to which he was elected

> CHRISTIANITY AND SELF-INTEREST Christianity opposes many a craft by which men have their wealth. In proportion as the Gospel prevailed in Asia, the business, commenced retrenching in their great goddess Diana was despised. No expenses. Orders have been issued to the wonder that the thought filled all Ephesus various Superintendents of divisions in with confusion. To realize the power of this State to discharge all hands on new this form of opposition, think of the great construction and to reduce the track gangs

in 1854. At present there are about 35,

000 Life Directors and Life Members. A

single donation of \$30 entitles the giver to

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come a life member it is necessary to make

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dark. Sins of dissipation impair the health pine hours and the pay from fourteen to hates to speak upon the subject. If any Lexicons, etc. - tween sin and grace. Grace is given to re- Moltke planned the Prussian campaign one broaches it she will immediately turn. The printing and binding of the Society's sist sin, but the will is too weak to avail which conquered France when he was

Items of Interest.

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Boston is creeting a church for Rev. Philips Brooks, to cost, it is said, \$1,900,-

There were 387 deaths from diptheria in New York city during the ten months commencing Jan. 1, and ending Nov. 1,

A lad named Eenton, living in Bleecker ret, Newark, had his arm shattered a w days ago, while gunning at Boonton,

by the accidental discharge of his gun. Rev. J. E. Forrester, Pastor of the Church of the Redcemer, in Newark, selected for his text last week, "William Culten Bry-ant's Eightieth Birthday—What it Teaches

f Growing Old.' The Supreme Court has decided that permal property located in one place and whed by parties living in another place, shall be taxed in the place in which it is

The directors of the Mercantile Library New York, who last year opened their eading rooms on the Sabbath, have determined to keep them closed this winter.

the opening was a failure. The New Jersey State Commission appointed to select a site for the State Deaf and Dumb College have selected the site offered by the City of New Brunswick. The tract donated by the city covers fortyan and one-half acres, and is located on he southerly limits of the city, about 500 eet from the Rarifan River. It has a fronage on Burnet street of 1,200 and on Clin-

on avenue of 1,500 feet. A coal-dealer in Portland, Me., recently ued a delinquent customer for a balance lue for coal delivered. The defendant proved that the coal was weighed by one of the employes of the dealer, and not by a sworn weigher of coal. The Superior plaintiff could not recover, as the Maine statutes provided that the seller shall not maintain a suit for the price of coal unless lars worth of Scriptures are given away he had caused the same to be weighed by every year. Many of these are given to a sworn weigher and dehvered a certificate discharged convicts. The Arabic Scrip- of the weight to the buyer before begining suit.

The surplus wheat of California is estimated at 600,000 tons. If this were loadwould be entering Boston before had left San Francisco. sight of each other-say 20 miles apartthey would extend a distance of 12,000 miles, or one-half the circumference of the

A special train accomplished the distance between Philadelphia and Jersey City, on the Pennsylvania railroad, the other evening, in one hour and fifty minutes,-dis-

A fire has been raging for several day in the South Mountains, near Waterloo, and several hundred acres of valuable woodof acres of woodland have also been burned in the Sparta Mountains during the past week. The loss is immense.

A Catholic priest visited a saloon in Irondale, Morris county, N. J., a few days ago, and having admonished the assembled crowd, horse-whipped them. Having thus cleared the place, he went to the cellar and broke in the head of every barrel containing liquor, and remounting horse rode homeward.

A modern philosopher, having in mind the motion of the earth on its axis at seventeen miles a second, says that if you ift your hat in the street to bow to a triend, you may go seventeen miles bareheaded, without taking cold.

An order has been issued by the Penn-

sylvania Railroad Company to all the engineers, prohibiting them from blowing whistles when passing through cities and towns, except in cases of great emergency. The bell must be used The stockholders of the Zoological So-" ciety of Philadelphia, have unanimously accepted an offer of \$25,000 from the trustees of Alfred Cope fund, on the condition

that malt or spiritous liquors be excluded

from the garden, and that there shall be

[no] exhibitions or performances of animals allowed. A report was quite current on Wall street last week, that an immense contract had been entered into by a large New York iouse, to furnish 3,500,000 pounds of saltpetre to one of the great powers of Europe. It was generally looked upon as indicating some warlike preparation, and the Governments of France, Germany and Russia were successively named as the purchasers, though the prevailing impression was that

France was making ready for a demonstra-tion against Kaiser Wilhelm. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have, owing to the general depression expenses. Orders have been issued to the price that men pay for such pleasures. How from twelve to seven men. A reduction they weary themselves to commit miquity. will also be made in the bridge repairers. Truly, the way of such transgressors is The working time will be cut down ten to

when he was more than eighty. Von Moltke planned the Prussian campaign

